

GLORY, HALLELUJAH!

THE KINGDOM AM A COMIN'!

"THE NIGHT SIDE OF NATURE."

JUBILEE JUBILORUM!

"To this complexion have we come at last."

The first of January, eighteen hundred and sixty-six, will ever be remembered by the citizens of Charleston, as the day on which the Goddess of Liberty arrayed herself in sable garments, and, disguised in Ethiopian minstrel fashion—like a buxom lady of color—promenaded our streets, impudently flaunting her skirts in our faces, and, with the hand which erst on Mount Aventine held the manumitting rod pointed backward at the thousands of black spirits who followed, grinning, in her trail. The "day we celebrate"—we do not mean Fourth of July, but New Year's day—was not celebrated by us at all. Poor white trash had no show or say in the matter, and the "unbleached citizens" had the thing all their own way. It was a day of jubilee—a jubilee jubilorum—a one-sided game of checkers, in which the black men were all kings, and the white all private, except a few, who, having gotten into the enemy's "back line," deserted their colors, and were crowned as black kings.

A DARK CLOUD.
As there was to be no issue of THE DAILY NEWS on the morning—as we had, therefore, nothing in particular to do—as we are a fervent devotee at the shrine of Morpheus—we courted the drowsy god till long after the morning cock had forgotten his matutinal crow, then arose, donned our Sunday-go-to-meeting suit—partook of a comfortable breakfast, and leisurely sauntered down Meeting-street, stopped at the Mills House to chat with a friend and enjoy a fragrant cigar, and leaning lazily against the wall, interchange New Year's greetings with the passers-by, meantime watching the clouds of gracefully curling smoke as they arose in fantastic wreaths. But lo! on casting a glance down the street, we descried in the distance what seemed to be a mammoth cloud approaching slowly, and heralded, not by flashes of forked and fiery-tongued lightning, nor by the rumbling of the distant thunder, but by strains of martial music. Nearer and nearer comes the cloud; and now, as the sun peeps down from his lofty height (perhaps to see the show) and making darkness visible, we begin to see that our cloud is not a cloud at all, but

A GRAND PROCESSION OF THE UNBLEACHED.
Yea, here they come, with steady tramp and martial tread. Make way there; get out of the way and let them pass. "Now let the kettle to the trumpet speak—the trumpet to the cannon without—the cannon to the heavens—the heavens to the earth;" for—here comes the procession.

Tell me, O generous Muse who doth inspire the humble bard, that he may recount in most becoming phrase the deeds of heroes, and paint with ready pen the picture of them gallant, marching on to glory. Tell me who first, who last, came in the glorious cortege that followed the fair, undaunted maid who, afar from her temple on the "Aventine Mount," comes thus disguised into the land of the old Palmetto.

THE BLACK CAVALIERS.
See where come those gallant fiery steeds, proudly prancing as the strains of martial music fall upon the ear. Look, where sit those lordly knights, whose coal-black masks fit so closely on their god-like brows. See there, on a chivalrous knight; and behold that venerable air, looking as though the wintry snow had fallen on his ebony-colored cheek, and left two streaks still lingering there which looked like whiskers. There, our Muse has left us, and, dropping from Homeric clouds, we subside into commonplace, for whiskers will not do for poetry. So

AWAY WITH THE MUSE
and let us proceed in plain prose to recount what we saw. First, "music by the band;" then the black knights; the old black gentleman with the white whiskers, and the young black man on an old white horse. Next, the flag, with some evergreen on the top and some ever black in front and behind.

NEW BADGES AND BACK-SCRATCHERS.
Then comes a long row of darkey civilians, wearing each a badge—but not the old copper badge, which, in the good old times, or perhaps they may prefer the expression had old times—old master was wont to purchase for their especial behoof, at a price ranging from two dollars and a half to seven; but a badge of honor, a small piece of ribbon, which cost little or nothing, and for which they themselves had paid handsomely. Adorned with these badges, behold them marching gayly. But they stood "not on the order of their going"—being indiscriminately mixed up, without regard to size; tall niggers with low hats walked with short niggers with tall hats—some sported umbrellas, some walking canes, and one darkey carried a curiously shaped instrument, that we could not for the life of us make out to what use it could be applied, when a friend at hand, more learned than ourselves, suggested that it might be a back-scratcher.

COLORFUL SOCIETY AND COLORED SOCIETIES.
We had no idea that there were so many colored societies among the colored society in Charleston. Dut live and learn. Here they come in the grand procession:

- Banner.
- Mechanics' Association.
- In God We Trust.
- Banner.
- ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL.
- Banner.
- "Moral Friendship Virtue Purity Club."
- Banner.
- Union Wide Awake.
- Colored Orphans.
- MUSIC BY THE BAND.
- Home Guard.
- FIRE COMPANIES.
- Ashley—Nigara—Comet.
- Portrait of Lincoln.
- Fire Company No. 7.
- Solitary Drum.
- United Fire Company.

And this the tail of the great black comet. Up the market to the Race Course for the barbecue; and up we went in a buggy.

ON THE TRACK.
And what do we observe at the Race Course? Four thousand black men and women, two thousand live niggers, one dead ox and several dead sheep and hogs. The old Jockey Club House, where in days of yore the beauty and fashion of Carolina were wont to congregate, now filled with negro men and negro women!

BLACK AND WHITE SPEECHES.
In the vicinity of the Jockeys' stand a platform was erected, on which were seated several white men, several mulatto men, several black men, two or three white ladies, a half-dozen mulatto ladies, and eight or ten black ladies.

There were a great many pretty fair speeches made by negro men in that platform. But we were most horribly nauseated by the speeches of their white brethren. These men took exceeding pleasure in addressing an audience composed of white men, colored men, and negroes, and not more than six white men (those on the stage excepted). One would-be orator made a speech, in which he first bragged about being a Virginian, then tried to stir up the negroes by insinuations, calculated to make their thoughts revert to the days of their slavery, and capped the climax by relating an anecdote of a Vermont Judge, who, years ago, refused to give up a fugitive slave (no matter about the constitution) unless the owner could "show a bill of sale from God Almighty."

A REBUKE TO A CAROLINIAN.
It was announced to the audience—many of whom were eating beefs of omelet—that a gentleman was about to be introduced who had been the first Carolinian who was willing to listen to the "voice of reason." The gentleman came forward, recited some lines of poetry,

waved the flag, and being, no doubt, ashamed of himself, sensibly waived making a speech, and went back to the rear of the platform to resume his seat among the negroes.

THE BARBECUE.
The barbecue was a very good thing for the people who could get near enough to get a bite. But six thousand hungry darkeys are a pretty large family to feed, and many a man broke the tenth commandment in coveting a piece of ox or his neighbor was munching.

We heard one good old manna (we like the old name by which, when we were a lad, we used to call our old black nurse) remark: "Well, I nebbber been to a barbecue before, but I don't see no fun in bein' hungry an' gittin' a bit o' meat o' de meat cookin'."

Her companion replied, "Me neebber, an' I ain't had nuttin' to eat sence mornin'."

But if some got nothing to eat, those that did manage to squeeze through the crowd, eat enough to last them for a fortnight.

But soon, when the meat had begun to digest, and the speeches had begun to digest—that is to say, to grow a little tiresome—the white leaders saw that it was time to hold up for a while and let the darkeys go home. So the grand procession re-formed, and taking up the line of march for where the old gate on the Race Course used to be, was soon under full head of steam.

OFF THE TRACK.
And now they are off the track and on the muddy road; and so are we; but we are hungry too, so, whipping up our horse, away we go, or rather come down the road, passing vehicles of every description, overcrowded with passengers of every color (but white), and the poor old horses looking as though they would like to make a few expostulatory remarks, if, like BALDWIN'S ass, they could speak.

LAST SCENE OF ALL.
The last scene of all was—our readers will excuse the expression, which we will explain forthwith—a devil of a scene. We mean that this band of black and white brothers came into the quiet streets of our city—making night hideouts—the white brothers shouting of Roman candles (in an expostulatory style), and their black brethren yelling like thousands of half-crazed demons escaped from the infernal regions, when the sight of fire had maddened. We were taking a late dinner as they passed our house, and we wished (in a Pickwickian sense) that the noisy darkeys would go to—where we figuratively remarked that they might have come from.

EUROPEAN NEWS BY THE CITY OF WASHINGTON AND MARATHON.
Sir Henry Stork, Sir Edmund Head and Mr. Charles Livingston are understood to be the commission of inquiry for Jamaica.

A Fenian named Halligan, has been convicted and sentenced to seven years' penal servitude for the murder of a constable at Liverpool, confirms the statement that Stephens is safe in Paris.

The London Observer says, Napoleon is apprehensive that Maximilian will follow his Empress to Europe, and proceed to Mexico, and endeavor to persuade Max from abdication. He would sail on the 15th. The Observer thinks he will not be in time, and that Max will be in Europe before New Year.

The Gazette des Tribunaux says the French Government has directed the attention of England to the extradition treaty of 1843, since the stipulations of this treaty, though duly carried out by France, are not similarly followed by England.

An Austrian imperial decree extends amnesty to all convicted for complicity in the Polish insurrection.

A note drawn up by the English Government proposing negotiation or mediation between Spain and Chile, has been sent to Paris. The Emperor made several modifications, and the note was returned to London, with what effect is unknown.

The Spanish Government is contemplating to place under the protection of Spain the negro kingdoms of the African coast, opposite Fernando, and proclaim religious liberty on that island and the kingdoms in question.

The war at the Cape of Good Hope has degenerated into a mere raiding for cattle.

It was expected that the Bank of England would raise the rate of discount to seven per cent.

At the sitting of the court for the trial of the Fenians, on the 12th, the entire day was occupied by O'Donovan, in his address to the jury in his own defence. He commenced at the opening of the court, and did not desist until after six o'clock in the evening. There was nothing remarkable in his address, a large portion of it being the reading of editorial articles from the Irish People newspaper. He insisted that he had done nothing criminal; asserted that his case had outraged all law, and gave it as his opinion that Ireland would never be free without fighting. His bearing was insolent, and when he remarked upon the court his language was offensive and saucy.

It is rumored that the Governor of Richmond Bridge will be absconded.

A Berlin telegram says the English and French Ambassadors, with their wives and the personnel of the embassies, left the Court yesterday immediately after the marriage of the Princess Alexandrine, daughter of Prince Albert, and niece of the King, with Frederick William, Duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, because no place had been provided for them at the table of the King, notwithstanding that, previous to the banquet, they had complained of that arrangement. The Royal Chamberlain justified his conduct by precedents.

THE JAMAICA INSURRECTION.
The draft commission for the appointment of Sir Henry Stork to Jamaica, is published in the London Gazette. It recites that great dissatisfaction is alleged to have prevailed in Jamaica, that grievous disturbances had broken out, and that excessive and unlawful severity had been used in their suppression, and whereas it being urgent that an impartial inquiry should be made into the origin, nature, and circumstances of the said disturbances, and the measures adopted for their suppression, the powers now vested in Governor Eyre are revoked on the ground that it being advisable that he should be present during the inquiry, but not displaced, by Sir H. Stork, who, in fact, does not cease to be Governor of Malta, and whose administration of Jamaica will be essentially provisional. Again and again, Sir H. Stork has been called on to solve some difficulty which was not of his own creation. A great part of his life has been spent in special services. To Governor Eyre himself, such an appointment is the least unfair or humiliating that could have been made, while it ought to be satisfactory even to his accusers.

Public meetings continued to be held in various places upon the Jamaica question, but the action of the Government rendered them of little importance.

The Credit Mobilier of Paris has contracted for the new Turkish loan of six million pounds sterling. It is to be issued in bonds of £20 each, at a price equivalent to about £13, repayable at par in twenty-one years.

CHINA.
Canton, November 15.—The gunboats have successfully attacked the pirates in the neighborhood of Amoy. Advice from Japan state that the foreign ministers had gone on an expedition to open Ussu Liqun Ossaco, which port, according to treaty, is to be opened in 1866 to foreign trade.

The exchange question is causing commercial difficulties at Japan.

The other murders of Major Baldwin and Lieut. Bird have been arrested at Jiddo. They confessed their crime and were executed.

Shanghai, Oct. 26.—Burglary's death is likely to give trouble. The Chinese government reports now state that he was drowned while in flight.

The American consul declares that the treaty with the United States has been violated. Piracy is increasing to an alarming extent.

Shanghai, Nov. 9.—Tea is firm. Exchange, 6s. 2½d. Calcutta, Nov. 15.—Cotton goods are higher. Tea is advancing. Exchange 4s. 6d.

Bombay, Nov. 29.—Cotton is higher. Freight 32s. Exchange 24s. 13d.

INDIA.
Bombay, November 29.—Cotton higher. Shipments during the past fortnight, 15,000 bales. Rice goods unchanged. Freight to Liverpool 32s. 6d. Exchange 25s. 1½d.

Melbourne, October 25.—The steamer Great Britain sailed for Liverpool on the 21st, with 1,500,000 sterling in gold. The cargo question is causing considerable excitement.

The Parliament of New South Wales was opened on the 24th of October. The Governor, in his speech, said the revenue would cover the expenditure. He proposed to sell the back lands of the colony to promote emigration.

The New Zealander news contains warlike. The natives killed at the Governor's peace proclamation, and burned the red message bearing copies of it.

The Mem. his. App. of December 26th ult., has the following account of the meetings of General SHERMAN and General JOHNSON at that city:

General Joseph E. Johnston, the beloved commander of the late Confederate Army of Tennessee, arrived in our city yesterday morning, stopping at the Gayoso. His exact one journey of business, and to a few hours' leave—leaving, as he did, on the five o'clock packet. He was rapidly welcomed by the few of his old comrades who knew of his being in town, and who had the good fortune to exchange a few words with him. It is something of a curious note that he and General Sherman should have met here—the one in the discharge of his ordinary military duties, and the other in the pursuit of private business. Their meeting was characterized by the kindness which ever inspires the true patriot, and which justifies have ceased. In previous meetings in North Carolina was pregnant with momentous results. They met and as enemies. Now they are friends and fellow countrymen, exchanging words of respect and kindness. Cannot the country emulate the example of these two great acts of living commanders?

COMMON CLOTHING.

LOW-PRICED KERSEY,

SATINET PANTS AND JACKETS,

At Wholesale.

EDWIN BATES & CO.,

No. 124 Meeting street.

ENGLISH CUTLERY.

DIRECT IMPORTATION.

ENGLISH CUTLERY,

Consisting of 120 varieties—POCKET KNIVES, SHOE KNIVES, BUTCHER KNIVES, TABLE KNIVES AND FORKS, SCISSORS, SHEARS.

The attention of dealers is solicited to this superior variety.

EDWIN BATES & CO.,

No. 124 Meeting street.

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NEW ORLEANS.

AND ALL STATIONS ON THE

VIRGINIA AND TENNESSEE RAILROAD

CENTRAL RAILROAD

RICHMOND AND DANVILLE RAILROAD

EDMONT RAILROAD

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RALEIGH AND GASTON RAILROAD

WILMINGTON AND WELDON RAILROAD

ATLANTIC AND NORTH CAROLINA RAILROAD

WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA RAILROAD

WILMINGTON, CHARLOTTE AND RUTHERFORD RAILROAD

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CHERAW AND DARLINGTON RAILROAD

CHARLESTON AND SAVANNAH RAILROAD

MEMPHIS AND CHARLESTON RAILROAD

LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE RAILROAD

NASHVILLE AND CHATTANOOGA RAILROAD

DRESS MAKING.

MRS. J. T. SNEAD

IS PREPARED TO MAKE LADIES' MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S DRESSES, BASQUES, &c., at the old stand, No. 274 KING-STREET.

To teach Mad. Briggs' celebrated art of CUTTING BY MEASUREMENT. It is superior to any other rule, giving a BROAD CHEST and LONG SHOULDER. Ladies can take a lesson and test its merits, by fitting a lining. Patterns of all kinds cut to fit the form. Hours for teaching from 3 to 6 o'clock P. M. A few patterns of the latest FASHIONS, all grades, for sale.

B. FOLEY,

No. 85 Market-street,

CLOTHING,

SHOE, & HAT STORE,

WOULD CALL THE ATTENTION OF OLD AND NEW FRIENDS TO HIS FINE STOCK OF

FROCK AND DRESS COATS

VESTS AND PASTORALS

SHIRTS AND UNDERSHIRTS

DRAWERS AND SOCKS

BOOTS, SHOES, HATS AND CAPS.

TRUNKS, CARPET BAGS, VALISES, &c.

All of which will be sold at the SMALLEST POSSIBLE PROFITS. Call and see. 6 December 27

B. FOLEY,

WHOLESALE

LIQUOR HOUSE,

FOR THE PRESENT AT THE

FARMERS' & EXCHANGE BANK,

IT IS RETURNED FROM THE NORTH, and calls the attention of his customers to the following celebrated brands of

ALES, WHISKIES AND GIN:

JOHN TAYLOR & SONS

ALBANY IMPERIAL CREAM ALE,

Pale and Amber Ale,

ALSO,

THEIR CELEBRATED BRAND

OF

ASTOR PALE XX,

FOR FAMILY AND MEDICAL USE, IN BUTTS, casks and half casks, for bottling and shipping.

MASSEY, COLLINS & CO'S

PHILADELPHIA ALE

(AND THE SOLE AGENT FOR CHARLESTON.)

WHICH WILL ALWAYS BE SUPPLIED FRESH.

ALSO, THE FOLLOWING

LIQUORS:

OLD NECTAR WHISKEY, 1840

OLD RYE WHISKEY, 1846

OLD BOURBON X, XX, XXX

HOLLAND GIN, FINE QUALITY.

ALL OF WHICH WILL BE SOLD AT A SMALL ADVANCE ON former prices. Call and see at the HOUSE OF THE FARMERS' & EXCHANGE BANK. 6 December 27

CROCKERY AT WHOLESALE,

IN ASSORTED CRATES,

DIRECT IMPORTATION FROM THE POTTERIES IN ENGLAND, PER "FLORENCE CHIPMAN."

At No. 11 Hayne-street,

CHARLESTON, S. C.,

By WILLIAM G. WHILDEN & CO.

December 15

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Toys, Trimmings, Gloves, Hosiery, Hats, Baskets, Beads, Cudgils, Jewelry and Fancy Goods, &c., &c., &c.

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WE ARE NOW RECEIVING A LARGE AND ATTRACTIVE STOCK OF

STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS

Which we are offering at REDUCED PRICES, consisting in part of:

PRINTS

Delaines

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